

The HATCHET

Vol. 65 No. 39

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 17, 1969

'As You Like It' Opens 1969 Parents' Weekend

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," will open this year's annual Parents' Weekend, Friday night at Lisner.

Saturday's events will include a coffee hour followed by a panel discussion at 11 a.m. of "Student Protest and the Media" by area journalists. This discussion will be followed at 1 p.m. by a student run panel informing the parents of the state of University finances. At 2 p.m. Dean Elmer Kayser will speak on GW's past; he will be followed by Vice-President Warren Gould's perspective on GW's future, according to Gail Barth, chairman of the weekend.

Following Gould's presentation, several faculty members will deliver model lectures on various topics. The professors include Dr. Thelma Lavine of the philosophy department, Mrs. Lilian Hamilton of the art department, Dr. Hugh Le Blanc from political science, Dr. Stefan Schiff of biology and Mr. David Keiserman from the dramatics department. After the lectures, parents will have an opportunity to meet with faculty and administration in a reception in the men's gym between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

A Sunday brunch in Mitchell and Thurston Halls will be followed by "Other Washington" tours from 1 to 3 p.m.

The annual event, sponsored this year by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will attract over 300 parents, according to Miss Barth. Special rate accommodations were arranged for at the Hotel America.

Weaver Calls For Faculty To Pay Own Way In Center

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE University Senate's Committee on Physical Facilities, Law Professor David Weaver, told the Senate Friday that the new Faculty Club to be housed in the University Center will have to "pay its own way." Reading a letter he has written to all faculty members, Weaver said that members of the club "will have to pay an appropriate amount of the cost" of the Center.

Weaver estimated that membership fees for the faculty will be from \$30 to \$50, depending on the rank of the member. He added that a drive is under way to increase the membership of the club.

According to Professor Weaver, "many students fear that the faculty 'will take a free ride' at the Center," using its facilities without paying enough for them. He called on the

Senate to "quiet this suspicion now."

Half of the third floor of the Center will be taken up by the Faculty Club, which will consist of a large, public dining room, a smaller private dining room, a lounge, a bar and a kitchen.

At the same meeting, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution to establish an academic journal to be known as the "Academic Review." Those who spoke in favor of the measure said that such a journal would be a medium for the exchange of opinions on University issues by members of the University community.

Professor Artley J. Zuchelli said that the existing procedures for the exchange of opinions are "grossly ineffective." He explained that people have to answer questions and explain their positions without being able to properly consider their

statements. Furthermore, these statements are often heard only by a small group.

The idea of a journal was first presented on the Day of Dialogue. Zuchelli reported that the idea was also discussed at an Airlie House conference and has been endorsed by the Senate's Educational Committee as well as the Student Assembly.

Hopefully, Zuchelli continued, the journal will come out eight times a year. Issues will be about 24 pages long. He estimated that the cost of the publication will be between \$8500 and \$12,000 for the year. The necessary funds will be supplied from the Public Relations office.

In other business, Executive Committee Chairman Professor Reuben Wood objected to the inner city scholarship fund being limited to black students. He

(See SENATE, p. 16)



THE WASHINGTON AREA was finally touched by Spring yesterday, and junior classics major Judy Chamberlain, encouraged by a few beers, was out to celebrate at

poolside. The warm weather is expected to last through Tuesday.

photo by Beckerman

SDS Discusses HumRRO Tactics

by Dick Beer

THE PURPOSE, BELIEFS and tactics of Students for a Democratic Society were discussed at length at the group's Thursday meeting, chiefly in relation to some members' activities against San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto at Georgetown University and SDS's planned campaign against GW's Human Resources Research Office.

SDS member Nancy Meyer presented a summary of HumRRO's activities which she had compiled from Army manuals, HumRRO publications and interviews with HumRRO personnel. Jim Stark, who was in charge of the first half of the meeting, said that her presentation was the first step in a campaign to destroy HumRRO.

SDS objects to HumRRO because of its association with the US Army, although the group did not specifically state

Thursday what is objectionable about such an association.

An SDS flyer quotes the HumRRO Work Program for fiscal 1967 as saying that the office's "general goal is to discover, develop and apply human factors to enhance the efficient and operational performance of the military." It has a number of programs

related to these goals.

A HumRRO project related to the socio-economic development of other nations was denounced because it "paves the way for American investment." An SDS member said that another project, designed to obtain information about how overseas American communities can remain

self-contained, is actually planned "so they (i.e., American communities) won't be polluted while they're trying to impose their values."

SDS members stressed that their aim was not merely to force HumRRO out of GW. They maintained that the office would be an evil wherever it was and expressed the hope that it

would be driven out of any university where it tried to settle.

Miss Meyer and Stark said the first part of their "battle" against HumRRO will be a campaign to inform everyone at GW about its nature and purpose. Such education, Stark explained, must precede any all-out attack. "We'll attack at our own time when we're ready to attack them," commented one member.

Mid way in the meeting a group of jubilant students returned from Georgetown University where they had just helped prevent Mayor Joseph Alioto from speaking on "Law and Order on the Campus."

Nick Greer, chairman of the GW SDS chapter, announced triumphantly that "we were victorious." He said there had been "sporadic fights" between 70 SDSers from different area schools and a large group of

(See SDS, p. 4)

38 Vie for 17 Center Positions; Balloting Held Thursday, Friday

by Andrea Goodman

THIRTY-EIGHT students vying for 17 University Center government positions began their campaigns this weekend. The campaigning will end Thursday, when voting takes place at Woodhull House from 9-6. Voting will continue Friday from 9-5.

Many of the candidates canvassed Thurston Hall during

the weekend open houses seeking support. A forum was held at Thurston last night.

In order to reach more voters two other functions have been arranged. Tonight the candidates will participate in a forum at Mitchell Hall at 8:30. Wednesday night at 8:30 an open house for the student body to meet the candidates will be held in the informal lounge of

Thurston.

Among those members of the center government to be elected are the Program and Operations Boards chairmen who will also serve on the Governing Board.

John Williams and Marc Yacker are running for Chairman of the Operations Board. Candidates for Program Chairman are Judy Sobin and

(See ELECTIONS, p. 12)

See Platforms of Center Candidates, pp. 8-11

Bulletin Board

Mon., March 17

A CHAPLAIN'S Seminar on Dietrich Bonhoeffer's "Life Together" will be held in the UCF/SERVE Office at 7 p.m. Come prepared to discuss Chapter 3.

A DRAFT SEMINAR in the Informal Lounge of Thurston is scheduled for 8 p.m. Bill Brubaker, a recipient of the C.O. status, will speak on "The Conscientious Objector." Mike Schriber, a resistor who had decided to go to jail, will also speak on "The Alternative of Jail for the Resistor." For further information, contact Ray Clements, 676-6328.

Tues., March 18

A CHAPLAIN'S meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the religion department lounge.

THE AMERICAN STUDIES Undergraduate Association will hold an important meeting in Corcoran 314 at 7:15 p.m. All American Study majors and

those interested in the program are urged to attend. Next year's proposed complete reorganization of the major will be discussed.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet in Strong Hall at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers will discuss Speech Therapy in the Public Schools. All members and friends are urged to attend.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY Urban Affairs Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Woodhull C. ECHOES MEETING will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Thurston Hall Informal Lounge.

IFC will hold a meeting in Monroe 3 at 8:30 p.m.

SDS meeting in Monroe 4 at 8 p.m. Offensive against HUMERO will continue. Important for all to attend.

Wed., March 19

THE MEN'S Inter-residence Hall Council will meet in the Dean of Student's office, 4th floor, Rice Hall at 2 p.m. All interested dormitory students are invited to attend.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE on Internship and Independent Study of the Academic Committee will meet briefly at 8 p.m. in the Student Assembly Treasurer's office in the Student Union Annex.

SDS will be in Strong Hall Lounge, Mitchell and Calhoun Halls at 8:30 p.m. to talk with all interested students.

A MEETING OF ALL Sociology Majors planning to do graduate work in sociology will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 103. The future of the department will be discussed.

SDS will present a film on Racism, with a discussion following it.

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY will hold an open meeting in Welling Hall at 9 p.m.

Notes

THE MA COMPREHENSIVES in history will be given May 9 and 10. Students who intend to take the comprehensive examination should sign up in the history office prior to May 1.

PETITIONING for Spring Weekend opens today. Positions are available for overall committee, Colonial Cruise and Friday night. Petitions may be picked up in the Student Union Activities office.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation's exhibition commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising continues this week. The exhibition can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday.

ANYONE wishing to go on record in support of the Presidio 27 now being tried for mutiny for singing "We Shall Overcome" drop by the UCF/SERVE office to sign petitions and pick up form letters to be sent to congressmen.

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Foreign Service Frat Defies National

IN DEFIANCE OF its national organization, the GW chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, a national foreign service fraternity, will admit women beginning this semester. According to its president, Tob Osborne, the change was made "to help the fraternity survive at GW."

From p. 1

SDS

"jocks with sticks." The mayor had been unable to speak, "despite the p.a. system," Greer continued.

Stark commented that it would be best to explain the group's actions so people wouldn't think that SDS was simply interfering with another American's right to speak. Visiting students agreed with Stark and the demonstrators began a discussion and defense of their actions.

The position of the hecklers was that Alioto is an enemy of their "brothers and sisters at San Francisco State College" and therefore is an enemy of theirs. Greer said Alioto "has been what we might generally label a fascist" who has used force to suppress dissent. It is therefore fitting that he be met with force.

"I don't like fighting jocks," one woman said. She insisted, however, that the peaceful programs fail while force may affect changes which will "end imperialism and oppression of the black people."

Stark noted that since Alioto has power he usually has no problem presenting his views. People without power, he continued, are arrested or subpoenaed when they speak about ending oppression. If Alioto stops oppressing people, he will no longer be harassed, he continued.

Greer said further discussion of the group's goals and tactics would be conducted in regular Wednesday night visits to GW dorms, beginning this week.

Osborne hopes the admittance of women will provide additional members. DPE currently has a membership of fifteen students. An additional five members, three of whom are women, is expected this semester. He added that the change was also made to end unfair discrimination against women as DPE is the only organization for students interested in the foreign service.

A motion to admit women was defeated at Delta Phi Epsilon's national convention last summer. Osborne attributed the defeat to a large number of alumni was "were not interested in changing the structure."

Despite the objections of the national organization Osborne believes that if the women are initiated the national will not oppose his chapter's move. He feels women will be allowed because DPE is holding its fiftieth anniversary next year and is conducting a drive to increase membership.

Delta Phi Epsilon, started over 10 years ago at GW, aims to provide students with an insight into international affairs. Interested full-time students with a 2.5 average in their major are eligible to join.

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Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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Alioto Talk Prevented By Striking Students

MAYOR JOSEPH ALIOTO of San Francisco was prevented from giving a scheduled speech at Georgetown University Thursday night when fighting between pro-Alioto students and students who opposed the six-month-old strike at San Francisco State College broke out.

About 60 local SDS members, including some from GW, and other strike-supporting students clashed with pro-Alioto students when the mayor arrived on campus. The strike-supporting students claimed that Alioto had forfeited his right to absolute freedom of speech because he is guilty of police-state oppression of racial minority groups, laborers, and students.

Mayor Alioto was to speak on "Law and Order on Campus." The pro-Alioto students claimed Alioto had the right to express his views freely regardless of any alleged racist and class oppressive actions he may have taken against certain groups in San Francisco.

The clash between the two groups lasted roughly from 9 to 11 p.m. During the clash, in

which pro-Alioto students attempted to stop strike supporters from entering the Auditorium, Alioto had the microphone taken from him and the podium knocked over by a strike supporter.

No major injuries were reported on either side even though there were numerous fist fights.

Mayor Alioto did finally get to speak without disturbances to approximately 100 people in the Jesuit lounge.

Georgetown's Vice-president for Academic Affairs announced Friday that although there were no city police present when the mayor spoke, except to direct traffic, that in the future it will be the university's policy to ask the police to be present when an outside speaker is on campus.

Georgetown students passed around a letter of apology to Mayor Alioto on Friday and claimed over 1500 signatures by mid-day. The Georgetown administration also announced that it was seeking to identify those students who were involved in the disturbances and would proceed with disciplinary actions.



An exhibition of Karate, provided by the Jhoon Rhee Institute of Tae Kwon Do, was provided International Night Saturday in Lisner.

photo by Vita

Student Assembly Antagonism

Debates Motion by Law School's Dictrow

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY held its first antagonistic session Wednesday, arguing for one and a half hours over a motion by Law School Representative Joel Dictrow to urge the University Center Elections Committee to accept the petitions of a slate of seventeen law students. The Assembly finally turned down the request of the petitioners, who had been late to file.

Petitioning had closed at noon, Wednesday except for the uncontested offices, which closed at 5 p.m. Dictrow did not present the petitions until the 9 p.m. meeting when he gave them to the Elections Committee chairman David Berz, who refused to accept them.

Dictrow decided that he would make an appeal to the full Elections Committee and introduced his motion to gain Assembly support in behalf of the appeal. He claimed that although he had been notified that filing would close on Wednesday, he had not been informed of the time, and therefore assumed petitioning remained open until midnight.

The resulting debate centered around two issues. The first was whether the Assembly had jurisdiction to make such a recommendation to another body's committee. The other was whether the Law School's claim that it had not been given proper notice of the filing deadline was true.

Argument on both sides tended to degenerate into name-calling and voice-raising. Student Assembly Neil Portnow requested members not to use points of information or of order to interrupt speakers, but this request was ignored repeatedly.

After one and one half hours of debate, an attempt to suppress consideration of the resolution, three unsuccessful motions for cloture, and an effort to table, the Assembly succeeded in ending debate. The resolution asking that all the 17 law students be allowed to run in this week's Center elections failed on a 17-6-1 roll call.

The full Elections Committee

met Thursday morning and upheld the Assembly's recommendation and Berz's ruling. Berz said, "If the students of the law school consider themselves part of the University, they should not ask for special privileges." He noted that all the necessary information had been available in the Student Activities Office, that there had been several stories in the Hatchet, and that information forums had been held for interested students.

Berz acknowledged that the Hatchet had failed to print the complete election rules, but stated that he had read them at the March 5 Assembly meeting, from which Dictrow was absent without proxy. He concluded that the committee felt sufficient information on filing deadlines had been available to those who were interested.

The Committee also felt that allowing the petitions would have been unfair to other candidates, and that reopening petitioning might delay the election. A request by the Black Students Union to extend petitioning by a day so that they could enter candidates was similarly refused.

Earlier in the evening Jim Swartz objected to the nomination of Bruce Smith to head the University Finances Committee, claiming that Smith had a tendency to prejudge the issue. Swartz quoted from an open letter from Smith to the student body, which said in part,

"The George Washington University is a racist institution."

Several members of the Assembly defended Smith, including Secretary Shelley Green, who said he was "knowledgeable," and Treasurer Tim Dirks, who defended his objectivity. When a vote was taken, Smith was approved with only Swartz objecting.

Smith maintained that Swartz had quoted him out of context, and claimed that the letter, dealing not with finances but with the Urban Affairs Committee, was irrelevant. Swartz afterwards said that nothing personal had been meant by the objection, and that he would support Smith as chairman.

The Assembly unanimously approved a joint resolution with the University Senate calling for the establishment of a monthly journal, "Academic Review." The motion, originated by Senate Educational Policy Committee chairman A.J. Zuchelli, passed the Senate without objection on Friday.

A motion by Center Governing Board Liaison Stan Grimm, urging students to consider the stands taken by Center candidates on financing the Center, was rejected. Mike Lax defended the motion's purpose of "awareness," but Mike Bienstock called it a "vast vacuum of words." The roll call vote was 5-15, with 4 abstentions.

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In other business, the Assembly appropriated \$300 to hold a spring dance on April 11. To send ten members to the Spring Leadership Conference, \$15 in fees was set aside. Steve Gelobter's appointments to the Spring Concert Committee were ratified. Mike Checca was appointed chairman.

An invitation by the Welling Hall Council to hold the next Student Assembly meeting in that dormitory was accepted. The motion passed overwhelmingly when Chuck Kahn mentioned that beer and pretzels will be served.

The Assembly went into good and welfare at 1:15 a.m. and finally adjourned at 2:35 a.m.

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SENATOR RALPH YARBOROUGH addressed a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi on Friday and was presented with an honorary membership in the Fraternity. photo by Resnikoff

Public Education Funds Cut 50% by Gov't

by Henry Resnikoff
SENATOR RALPH YARBOROUGH (D.-Tex.) charged Friday that Defense Department appropriations cut the amount of money available for public education acts by half or more. As chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee, Yarborough has been responsible for initiating much social welfare legislation.

Speaking at a luncheon given in his honor by the GW chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity, the Senator reviewed his efforts in the past twelve years to get different types of public education bills passed.

Starting in 1957 when he first came to the senate, Yarborough introduced a bill of rights for Cold War GIs. Expecting little or no opposition, he encountered eight years of a long hard fight to get the bill passed.

Senator Yarborough pointed out how most major veteran groups would give him little support and how he started out again by establishing a small lobby composed of the smaller veterans groups such as the paraplegic war veterans and other who could benefit from such a bill. Finally, when it appeared that the bill would

pass, the bigger groups, except the American Legion, came in to help.

The Texas Democrat pointed out that Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, who had helped him when they served in the senate, changed their views due to Defense Department pressure when they became president.

Yarborough then turned to the area of public educational help for the three million non-English speaking students, the four and a half million handicapped children and the one and a half million mentally disturbed children in the U.S. public school systems today. Using the non-English speaking children as an example, the Senator pointed out that most of them would not finish six years of schooling since they could not keep up with their classmates and thus would become illiterate not only in English but also in their native tongue since they had no instruction in it.

Senator Yarborough mentioned the advantages of a Washington college education. The luncheon ended with the Senator receiving an honorary membership from the GW chapter of AKPsi.

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Arts and Entertainment

Dimock Gallery

Wash. Invitational: 'Diverse Talents'

by Bobbie Heller

THE COMMON DENOMINATOR binding together this month's exhibit at the Dimock Gallery (lower Lisner Auditorium) is the fact that twenty-nine Washington area artists have contributed work for the Annual Washington Invitational. For those familiar with Washington artists and printmakers, the exhibit is in part a departure from the work normally submitted for a show. Striking a personal note, the Dimock exhibits pen and ink, sumi, studies for larger works, acrylic miniature, collage and all types of construction. The wide variety of media and technical skills employed serves as a representative expression of contemporary Washington art.

While some of the work is representative of an artist's style or technique, much of the exhibit reveals the particular charms and competence of the artist working in a medium not usually exhibited, or as a study

for a later work in a different medium. This, however, does not imply any mean or inferior production. Rather each work exists as a completed entity, independent of later work based on it.

Of the entire show, the sculpture is least in keeping with the basic mood created by the well-hung work. The machines, constructions and welded sculpture display a wealth of technical competence and brilliance which anyone can admire for its own sake. Yet little of it has aesthetic appeal for the non-technically minded, nor is it particularly innovative. Several pieces, that is the non-plexiglass ones, merit attention.

Juan Downey displays a pair of charming tiny machines, while not new and different, achieve appeal through a basic prerequisite, that of requiring the viewer's participation: "Do Your Own Concert" offers the viewer knobs to push and side panels to rub, creating a

cacophony of electrical music and static. "Against Shadows," a companion machine, has a series of tiny symmetrically arranged photocells atop the plexiglass box which react to light and shade. Any shadow pattern created over parts of the photocell arrangement triggers the lighting of similar patterns of lightbulbs inside the box. Downey uses brightly colored plastic coated wiring to correlate the photocell and light bulb harmony. In essence the Downey machines are ingenious and amusing.

A machine without a function is the brilliant symmetrical wooden sculpture of H. I. Gates. Constructed from water wheel patterns, the "machine" conveys the aura of impressive function and tightly controlled dynamic tension. What is fascinating is that Gates has taken material with former identity and function and created a new identity through careful construction. The warmth and patina of the highly

stained wood contrasts sharply with its black parts to create, through color and shape, a highly symmetrical, heraldic, dynamic work.

The limitations of floor space in the Dimock undoubtedly negate the success of the other sculpture, creating an impression of fussiness and cramping.

Contemporary social commentary crops up in the form of two independent works with Vietnam as their theme. "Bystanders," the Lester Cook pastel and charcoal drawing, interprets the pathos of the native Vietnamese caught as a bystander and victim in the deadly aggression. In a summary, sketchlike technique, Cooke conveys an instant impact by flashing onto the paper the symbols of war: a wounded child, a desperate mother, blood, etc. Like poster art, "Bystander" makes the most of the negative space, surrounding the brief symbols and successfully hits the viewer right between the eyes.

Mitchell Jamieson in "Saigon Prostitute," transmits a far different impression with his fat and voluptuous call girl. Here is the comment that war can be profitable. Jamieson builds up the image of "Saigon Prostitute" with a collage background of rich tapestried scraps of cloth surrounding the warm ochre of body and head in acrylics. While there is great warmth conveyed in the color, the artist undermines its passion with highlight patches of sprayed-on gold which reinforces the gaudiness and plastic shell of the girl. The work becomes at the same time a bit of social comment and yet a delicate, almost composite, character study.

Frank Wright creates an

active agitated pen and ink drawing as a study for "Encounter." The fluidity of the ink combined with fine nervous line reveals a caricatured scene of an encounter between men. Not unlike some Old Masters' drawings, Wright has created great tension and dynamism through the mastery of his medium, allowing the negative space to speak and move for its own sake.

Two works deceptively convey an instant image of simplicity of form and technique, which when more closely studied reveals sheer brilliance and technical competence by the artists. Elaine-Adrienne Gates' tondo "Camera" is a pencil study for work in a different medium. The ominous eyes of the camera owner are reflected back into the single eye of the tondo lens. With great delicacy of line and pattern the Gates tondo creates a series of abstract concentric geometric impressions that defy the viewer's early impressions of simplicity of form.

James Twitty, in the fashion of a miniaturist, uses acrylic and ink to create a tiny composition, "Study for Mourne," which oozes softly with great fluidity, creating a sense of delicate movement and atmosphere. At the same time there is a fantastic hard edged control of the oozing colors as they meld into one another like a patchwork quilt of tiny enamels. The effect looks deceptively easy to achieve.

This year's Invitational undoubtedly is a great improvement over last year's, which emphasized painting. The majority of work exhibited displays the diversity of talent offered to the Washington community.

Experimental Theatre

Dream Staged With Polish

by Mark Olshaker

"THE AMERICAN DREAM" by Edward Albee. Directed by Myra Holtzman. Presented in Studio A, Lisner, March 14-16.

THE CAST

Daddy Lewis Sternberg
Mommy Kim Gutman
Grandma Susan Altflish
Mrs. Barker Eileen Zola
American Dream John Morton

GW'S EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE program has once again come through in presenting a meaningful and entertaining rendition of Edward Albee's "The American Dream." The production was staged and acted with surprising polish.

For me, at least, it was refreshing to sit through a work of theatre of the absurd in which the meaning and symbolism need not be groped for and entertainment as well as didacticism is the playwright's goal. Director Myra Holtzman showed insight and appreciation for this genre of theatre with her "get one foot in the door and then attack" approach. Her actors remained consistent with their characters, an essential if the play is to be a success.

"The American Dream" is basically an attack on the playwright's favorite victim, middle class values. We are presented with a husband and wife who contradict themselves in just about every sentence, her mother, whom they have been trying to ship off for quite a while, and a suburban women's club "cause lady." We also have the symbol of our society, the strong, beautiful, but substantially hollow American Dream.

Every cliché of American society is thrown at us, from Book of the Month selections all the way to Fulbright Scholarships. Coupled with this is some succinct but terribly

pointed dialogue, such as "Mrs. Barker, you must forgive Grandma. She is rural," or "Middle-aged people think they're special because they're like everybody else."

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the production were the actors' characterizations. Lewis Sternberg portrayed a weak, suburban establishment type who has found it just as easy to submit to his loud, bitchy wife, played by Kim Gutman than not. Eileen Zola plays a woman who has taken up social action projects out of boredom and you know she has no more conception of what the words "poverty" and "ghetto" mean than she does Einstein's theories. All three actors play stereotypes but do so with feeling for their roles. John Morton depicts the Dream as handsome, suave, and empty. He plays with calculated detachment. When someone comments, "You look familiar," he replies, "Well, I'm a type."

The high point of the play had to be Susan Altflish as Grandma. The first time she opened her mouth you knew she had the character down faultlessly. She is the doddering old fool, a nuisance around the house, who is the only one with any insight into the situation presented to the audience. Her "old lady voice" was so perfect that I had to talk to her after the show just to make sure she really didn't sound like that.

On the whole, the production was quite smooth and slick. Miss Holtzman demonstrated her high degree of ability both in the physical blocking and the intangible relationships between the characters. I have no complaints with the casting whatsoever. The only problem I detected was that the timing was slow around the middle of the play and the actors seemed to be relying too heavily on facial expressions instead of quick

rejoinder dialogue. This technique works well with Pinter, but not as well with Albee.

I would have to say that I was impressed both with the degree of professionalism in the production and the utilization by the director and actors of available talents and resources. It is a shame that "The American Dream" only ran three days, and I urge whoever is in charge of scheduling to present several more performances as soon as possible.

'As You Like It'

Mod Theatrical Ritual Soon

by Rob Ellowitz

"DOWN WITH THE DUKE" the protestors sang as they finished their demonstration. This, however, was not the normal demonstration, for it was taking place on Lisner's stage, and there were only a few people in the large auditorium. It was the chorus of the University Players' spring production, "As You Like It," rehearsing the first number for the March 21 opening.

They all seemed to have an excitement about them, for it seemed as if they were really enjoying themselves. Cary Engleberg's folk-rock score was transmitting various types of vibrations with which all the singers seemed to connect. It was a loud, heavy sound with a strong, obvious beat. The type of music that makes you want to dance along with the people on stage.

As long as the chorus is rehearsing, an easy, relaxed atmosphere is felt. There is a constant stream of activities including adjusting the mikes, preparing the set, focusing the lights. The cold, sharp wind, pounding on the side doors,

doesn't find its way into this mass of activity.

After going over a few of its numbers, the chorus is allowed to leave. No longer does Cary's music fill the quiet room. Much of the activity has ceased. What remains are actors searching for lines and a wind becoming much more obvious.

An actor talks to an empty screen that will eventually project the image of the Duke. Much will be done visually, incorporating live action with film and slides. These devices will not limit the cast to only the stage, and will help the audience conceive of the action on a much larger scope. The actor's voice echoes throughout the house.

Tension is felt as a scene goes very slowly while the actors fight for words. March 21 will be too early, it is a race against time.

Still needed are the props and costumes, the lighting to be set, and the lines to be learned. Time and the wind keep on.

Yet, Mr. David Kieserman, the director, is unruffled.

Suggestions and improvements come to mind continuously. Patiently, he guides his actors through their scenes. He moves them across the stage with its semi-circular platform of unpainted lumber. Several amoeba-shaped screen hung around the platform. No curtains hides the back wall or wings.

Soon the props and costumes will be in use, the lines learned, the lights all set, the films and slides incorporated. Then, the play will be ready for more than just a few people scattered throughout the auditorium. One will be able to judge the play as to its success or failure. Until then, it appears that many nights stretching into the morning will be spent preparing for the time when the curtain will rise and the theatrical ritual will begin.

"As You Like It" will be performed on Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for students with an ID, and GW students are admitted free. All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained in the Student Union ticket office.

Vote McClenon

LAST TUESDAY, the University Center Committee passed a motion stating that it was "the sense of the Committee" that faculty and administrators, who do not chose to belong to the Faculty Club, pay a mandatory fee for the use of the University Center facilities.

The vote on the motion was an extremely close one; six yeas, five nays, and three abstentions. All those voting yea were students. All those voting nay were faculty, administrators and alumni. Those abstaining were Activities Director Jay Boyar, law student Peggy Cooper, and candidate for the new Center Governing Board, Bob Johnson.

The fact that Mr. Johnson is now a candidate for a position on that body which will be responsible for formation of the basic policy of the new Center, makes his abstention vastly more important than the other abstentions, or, for that matter, than the votes for or against the motion. For by abstaining, Mr. Johnson has demonstrated that he is unwilling to stand up for his beliefs, particularly if they are unpopular.

We say "unwilling to stand up for his

beliefs" because Mr. Johnson told those attending an election forum last night that he really did favor the faculty fee motion. Johnson said that he abstained because he saw that the motion was causing a split with faculty and administrators on one side, and students on the other. Mr. Johnson said that he did not want to upset those people with whom he would have to be working at a later date. He also said that had the vote been close, he would have changed his abstention to a vote in favor of the motion. What is closer than six to five? Should a person with so little political courage be given yet another chance to work with faculty and administrators?

On the other hand, Robert McClenon, who is opposing Mr. Johnson for the position of Governing Board At Large Representative No. 1, has proven by simply entering the race that he has more than enough courage to stand up to the administrators who have so effectively made Mr. Johnson ineffective.

Robert McClenon is not a politician, yet there are few people on this campus who understand University politics, and the

workings of the University power structure, as well as he does. Having served on numerous University Senate and Student Council committees, Robert McClenon knows what it takes to get things done at GW, and he also knows what keeps things from being done.

Robert McClenon knows that one does not accomplish things at GW by abstaining on key issues. Robert McClenon knows that one does not accomplish anything at GW if one is afraid of offending faculty and administrators. And what is most important, Robert McClenon knows that one does not accomplish anything at GW if one is afraid.

To vote for Johnson is simply to vote for another administrator or faculty member on the Governing Board; he has never represented and never will represent the student viewpoint. How can he, when after a year on the Center Committee, he doesn't even know how much money part time students will pay in fees (see questionnaire, p. 12)?

Fortunately, there is an alternative, and his name is McCLENON.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be received in the Hatchet office (Student Union Annex, room 215) by Tuesday and/or Saturday at noon for the Thursday and Monday papers, respectively. All letters must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and a telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Dictrow Retracts

I would like to clarify the false impression left by the article on page one of the March 13 Hatchet, "Law Students Announce Suit." The position of the Task Force on Legal Action, Marshall Snider and myself is not that "the decision to sue was made;" our position is that a suit against the University is a possibility. Possibility of a suit is not the same as filing a

complaint, submitting briefs or setting a date for a hearing. This possibility will remain active while the Task Force researches the problem and pursues other means of resolving this controversy. We have made no firm commitment in favor of or against the suit itself.

The Hatchet article is merely one event in a series of unfortunate misunderstandings between the Task Force and the University community. It is my hope that students will neither impugn our motives nor question our methods, for we now have and will continue to have the welfare of all students and the University foremost in our minds. Despite the suspicions of some students, we will continue to do what we feel is right and must be done.

(The Hatchet stands by its original report of Mr. Dictrow's remarks. Ed.)

For the Record

I feel that it is necessary at this time to set the record straight as far as my suspension case is concerned.

Robby Rabel's letter was quite inaccurate and it disturbs me that Neil Portnow's roommate would write such a letter. I am sure that Neil was unaware of the letter until its publication.

The person to be most congratulated for his efforts is Wally Sherwood. He spent many hours of his time both during school and on the weekend talking with me, with people in the administration, and with Dean Sherburne. Had it not been for his efforts I would not be in school now.

I would also like to thank Nick Greer and SDS for remaining silent at my request. Also to be thanked are Neil Portnow, Bruce Smith, Bill Hobbs, Rick Mink, B.D. Colen, Paul Panitz and the thousands who offered their help during those trying hours.

It was not quite as cut and dry as Mr. Rabel would like to have made it seem.

/s/ David Kramer

Coverage Lacking

It is with interest that I observed in today's Hatchet (March 13) a complete lack of coverage of the International Night programme of the International Students Society. Though I realize that you are sometimes lacking space for such articles, I see no reason why Buffy St. Marie's appearance at another university should take preference, especially considering that the International Night is bringing professional and amateur entertainers of the highest note from around this country just to appear at George Washington. Thought there was a small article in Monday's Hatchet, I feel the least we deserved was a note in the Cultural

Compendium. There are two other reasons for publicity which deserves notation. First, International Night is a benefit program with the proceeds going to the Foreign Students Loan Fund of George Washington, which right now is sadly depleted. Secondly, it seems strange that an event which will be attended at this moment by at least ten ambassadors, many members of Congress and the United States government all of whom have accepted our invitation, should be considered unimportant, especially when this university has trouble even getting a suitable Speaker Series started.

/s/ Girard T. Malanka
President ISS

'Not a Democracy'

The following is an open letter to Mr. E. K. Morris, Mr. Lloyd Elliot (sic), and Mr. Paul Sherburne:

The recent incident involving the suspension of David Kramer has brought to light a problem more important than whether or not Mr. Kramer would remain within the University community. It has brought many of us within the student body of the University to the question of who is actually running this institution.

Mr. Paul Sherburne saw fit to enforce the regulations of this University, regulations designed for the protection of all the members of the community, and an outcry, based on fallacious reasoning of a very few, principally the staff of the Hatchet, cowed Mr. Sherburne rescinding his tentative suspension of Mr. Kramer. (sic)

Mr. Sherburne's refusal to stand for his own decision makes many wonder whether the administration might entertain the same romantic notions that many of the students hold concerning the nature of this community. This is not a democracy, nor is it supposed to be. The entire community is held together by contractual bonds. The University is, in

essence, an institution dedicated to providing a service, that service being education, or profit. This is not a mutual admiration society or an experiment in self-government. There is a necessity for strong, centralized power in the University community, in order to preserve the atmosphere that must exist in order to further the pursuit of learning. This power must be in the hands of those teaching, not of those taught; in the hands of those guiding, not of those guided. Needless to say, disturbances in the street and forgeries are not part of that atmosphere.

This is not to exclude the necessity for the administration to temper its power with some measure of justice. While we must be a tightly centralized community, we must also be civilized and rational. The administration must not rule from an ivory tower, oblivious to the opinions of the University body. But to tolerate those forces which seek to do nothing except disrupt the University community is not only morally wrong, in view of the responsibilities which the officers of this University hold, but is in violation of the contractual agreement between the student body and the University itself, since this toleration allows the continuing interruption of the educational process itself, depriving the student body of the services for which it has contracted.

We do not want another Columbia here. We do not want rioting and police dogs, not do we want bricks and nightsticks. The only way these things will be avoided will be through the enforcement of the regulations of the University, constantly and uniformly. Those who would convert our community to another Columbia must be brought to realize that while they will not be persecuted, there will be no quarter given to violators of the community's regulations.

/s/ D. W. Downes

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

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Faculty Rated in Study

NEW WILMINGTON, PA. (I.P.) - Some professors at Westminster College are being rated by their students on terms of the professor's personality, capability, content, testing, mechanics, and students' general feeling toward him and his class. This is a trial program of the Professional Life Committee on recruitment and promotion of the Self Study.

According to Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college and chairman of the Self Study's Steering Committee, the form distributed to selected professors is to be used to examine the validity of this type of instrument for evaluating professors. Class types include elective, required and major courses.

The student does not sign his

name but indicates by letter (H, A, or L) whether he considers himself high, average, or low in ability. He then rates his professor by the same terms on 36 items.

The forms, collected and sealed in a labeled brown envelope, are stored in the registrar's office until after final grades are turned in. They are then returned to the professor so that he may add the grade distribution for each class.

The instructor may use his own discretion for any other use he makes of the evaluation forms while they are in his possession.

The forms will be submitted to the committee so that they may be evaluated for the desired data.

According to Dr. Lewis, the committee will not identify the results with any individual instructor or student, and the

forms will be destroyed after use.

Dr. Lewis also noted that several departments already use a similar evaluation form for their own purposes. Students rate the professors' personalities as to friendliness, enthusiasm, positiveness, humor, grooming and tolerance.

They rate, his capability, according to his appearance of being well informed in the subject matter, ability to express his thoughts well, clarity and pointedness of explanations, sensitivity and awareness of students, how well he listens to the students, and willingness to help students individually if necessary.

The professors' tests are rated for warning, number adequacy, emphasis of understanding, as well as memorization, being "well marked," promptness of return, and fairness.



Drama Essay Contest

Dance Professor Elizabeth Burner announced last week that the Annual De Witt Clinton Croissant Prize will be given to the best essay, submitted by an undergraduate, on drama or theatre.

The judges encourage examination of "imaginative subjects" as long as they are presented in a semi-formal paper style. The essays are to be less than 5000 words and, in order to insure impartiality, must be submitted with a nom de plume. Applicants should submit a sealed envelope with their real name in it to accompany their essay. All essays must be received by the Columbian College office before April 21. The cash prize will be presented at graduation exercises. For further information call Prof. Burner at 676-6284.

Wolf's Whistle

'Ping-Pong'

by Dick Wolfsie

THE DECISION OF GW law students to sue the University because of the \$75 University Center fee recently resulted in a phone conversation between Boris Bell, head of the new Center, and Joel Dictrow, Law School representative.

"Hello, may I speak with Mr. Bell, please."

"May I ask who's calling please."

"Of course you may, this is a free country, isn't it? Of course I may retain the right NOT to answer, I could take the fifth amendment, invoke due process, of course I could...."

"Look wise guy, what the hell is your name?"

"My name is William Jennings Dictrow. I'm a third year law student, majoring in tarts, I mean torts. Not only that, but..."

"Hello, this is Boris Bell speaking..."

"Mr. Bell, do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you George M. Fuller Construction Company?"

"What seems to be the problem Mr. Bryan, I mean Dictrow?"

"The law students intend to sue the University for one million dollars because we object to the \$75 fee we must pay considering of course that we will NEVER use the facilities."

"What about ping pong tables?"

"Law students have no time for ping pong."

"What about the bowling alley?"

"Law students have no time for bowling."

"What about the lounge where you meet girls?"

"Law students have no time for ping pong."

"Mr. Dictrow, this is a very serious matter. Now tell me, do you intend to be the plaintiff in this case?"

"The WHAT?"

"The plaintiff."

"Look Mr. Bell, I'm just a law student. Just because you've been connected with University centers for so many years, is no reason to try to trick me up with those 'construction' terms."

"But Mr. Dictrow, how do you think you can get all that money?"

"Well, first we're going to sue for damages, then mental cruelty, then restraint of trade, and if that doesn't work, we'll pretend we got whip-lash."

"Well look, Mr. Dictrow, maybe we can come to some compromise. After all a million dollars is kind of steep."

"Well, we don't really expect to get a million dollars, but we figure if we sue for a million, we'll get at least a couple of hundred."

"And what will you law students do with the money?"

"Oh I don't know, go out and have a good time, bowling, ping pong..."

Wesleyan Begins Housing Loan Program

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. (I.P.) - Wesleyan University recently announced a new \$1 million program of low interest loan support to help stimulate housing for low and middle income families in Middletown.

The new community program was described in a letter to Middletown Mayor Kenneth J. Dooley from Wesleyan President Edwin D. Etherington, who stated: "This step is taken out of conviction that it is not enough for a university to be a critic of society, however useful and constructive its criticism may be."

"The university also has an obligation to be a vital part of its community. Establishment of this program is part of Wesleyan's continuing effort to be a responsive and responsible citizen of Middletown."

The Wesleyan program is a logical extension of the University's existing commitments to the City. President Etherington indicated. Two years ago Wesleyan formed Hill Development Corporation as a local resource for development responsive to the needs of the community.

Now, the University is taking a further step by offering to work directly with public agencies and other non-profit groups cooperating in an effort to make good housing available to local residents.

President Etherington, named recently to the government's National Housing Partnership Corporation, said, "Wesleyan is undertaking a major development of its own campus and wants to cooperate in Middletown's total development as well."

CORVALLIS, ORE. (I.P.) - Student radicals aren't in control of Oregon's college campuses, and aren't likely to be, according to Russell Sadler, chairman of Oregon's Interinstitutional Student Committee on Higher Education. They won't so long

as authorities here continue performing as they have, he said.

Sadler, whose group includes student government leaders from seven schools in the state system of higher education, said "most student reform efforts are, as they have usually been, in the hands of responsible moderates."

"Our strategy is one of reconciliation, of negotiation, and the proposal of responsible

alternate policy," he said.

Asked about the use of an obscene phrase in the Oregon Daily Emerald, Sadler, a University of Oregon graduate student, said three things could have happened to the University's student newspaper as a result of its "intemperance": An administrative reprimand; filing of a legal complaint if a law was broken, and "the sanctions of the market place."

Leadership Workshop Scheduled for Sunday

THE ANNUAL spring leadership workshop, scheduled for next Sunday, will feature as its theme this year, "Youth and Leadership in Government." The objective of the workshop is to allow students to participate in hypothetical legislative sessions on matters particularly relevant to GW.

According to Bruce Covill, chairman of the fifteen man Steering Committee of the Workshop, the activities will run for an entire afternoon and will include an address by Miss Velma Linford, Assistant to the Director of Vista. It is also hoped that Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) will be able to address the group.

The hypothetical legislative sessions are designed as labs for which students will be divided into groups of ten. Each member of a group will represent a certain constituency to whom he will be responsible and on whose behalf he will foster and oppose legislation. His success will depend upon the extent to which he has fulfilled his responsibility both to his constituents and to his own personal convictions.

The Workshop is under complete student supervision and an admission fee of \$1.25 is required of all participants. Applications may be obtained at the Student Activities Office. Refreshments will be served throughout the entire workshop.

More Letters to the Editor

On Editorials

I suspect that your editorials are favorite reading of the students predisposed for either paranoia or manic depression, or both. Nothing ever pleases you at GW and one may well wonder how have you managed to stay here all these years. Has it ever occurred to you that the social value of a student newspaper depends not only on your ability of expressing grievances but also on your talent in finding more cheerful and constructive aspects of student life? Maybe you should try to dilute your grief by comparing your lot with that of the less privileged people of your age, both in this country and abroad: comparisons are often helpful.

May I also suggest that you

give a thought to the less-than-satisfactory conditions of the faculty and staff at this university. Increases in our salaries and wages are constantly outpaced by increases in taxes and the cost of living. We eat the same kind of food at the Faculty Club as you have in the Student Union and pay for it at least as much, and you do not really subsidize our cocktails. We have all the reasons to complain about the inadequacies of the library and other facilities.

In addition, we are forced to put up with the kind of student who does not do his home work, and who stares at the instructor with a totally blank expression on his face on those occasions he appears in class. We have to think what happens if some activist decides to set fire in

some building or to lead a mob into another, to present some silly demands. And those of us who have sons and daughters of your age must also worry what sort of future they are preparing for themselves if they permit themselves to be inspired by your editorials.

I have a lingering hope that at least some of your readers are getting fed up with the sourness of your style and with some of the causes you champion. And I want them to know they are not alone, that there are among us, in the faculty, people ready and willing to help them in the pursuit of things more positive and constructive than those you have been trying to draw their attention to.

/s/ Prof. Vladimir Petrov

Thirty-Eight Candidates Vie

At Large No. 1

BOB JOHNSON

Since his election as Student Facilities Director of Student Council and the inception of the new Center Committee, Bob Johnson has been involved in all facets of the Center: from interviewing applicants for Center Director to writing the constitution, and from discussing structural change with the architects to selecting the interior decorator. Bob has knowledge of the workings of other centers and wants to apply this knowledge to the success of our University Center.

Bob sees the Center as the chance for a different type of education. Not only the experience gained through contact between the many



Bob Johnson

diverse elements of the university (students, faculty, administrators, and alumni,) and the cultural learning gained by contact with elements outside of the university (the cultural and social forces of Washington and the country.)

Bob Johnson believes the success of the Center lies in concentration on three main areas: effective operation (bringing together the "inner and outer" elements within the Center,) constitutional relevancy (refining it and "making it fit" our needs,) and the creation of a "philosophy of the university center"—an awareness and understanding between elements of each other's interests, needs, and wants.

BOB MCCLENON

In this election there is only one real issue. That is the question of how the Center will be paid for. The Governing Board, which deals with overall policy and the budget for the Center, will in the future have primary responsibility for determining how the cost will be borne.

The \$75 fee is excessive. But increases rather than decreases in the fee can be expected unless the student viewpoint is known



Bob McClenon

and felt. Your representatives on the Governing Board will be as effective as you make them.

If the Center is to be a true University Center, rather than a Student Center, its cost must be shared by the entire University community. Either faculty members and administrators should pay a reasonable part of its expenses, or its use should be restricted to students.

I consider myself qualified for the Governing Board because of my wide experience in student activities, including programming, academic reform, and the Hatchet, and my knowledge of and interest in the opinions of the student body on Center finance.

If elected, I will work to make the Governing Board an effective force for students to use toward a reduction of the fee and a more equitable distribution of the cost of the Center.

At Large No. 2

JON ASKEW

I am running for At-large No. 2 not because I want the position, but because I want to say a few things. The Center should not be taken seriously. There are more important things right here, right now. Things like the survey courses with 500 kids in Lisner at one time, upper division courses with 150 people in them, the quality of faculty and departments, the general



Jon Askew

attitude and action of the administration towards the students, the rotting condition

of the residence halls, etc., should come first. Shooting pool and playing ping pong is mighty cool; so is getting hopped up on the thought of a \$75 fee, and all the pretty rooms there will be in the Center. However, they are just toys, mere baubles, to stop thought on the important things. Be careful and good luck.

JOHN CHUPLIS

For many years, the students, faculty, and alumni of George Washington have been searching for some unifying force to bring together all of the various elements which compose our university. The University Center is now nearing completion and with the fulfillment of this thirty-year-old dream is also the factor which holds the possibility of joining these different interests.

The prospect of developing a common identity within the university itself is encouraging.



John Chuplis

but from this central point which the University Center will occupy, there will also be the opportunity to reach out to GW's surrounding community. In this way, we will be able to provide for others the academic, cultural, and social benefits we are so fortunate to have.

To bring about effective use of the advantages which the University Center will offer both within and outside of the university, will be dependent upon the ability of the Governing Board to communicate with the entire university community. The students of George Washington, in a time of change, have shown themselves particularly mindful of the transformation within the American society. To provide the university community with a realization of this change requires an understanding of student feelings and a capability of creating an atmosphere of growth. Hopefully, you will support me in my efforts to carry out these plans.

STEVE SKANCKE

Steve Skancke is running for At-large post No. 2 on the Governing Board for the new University Center. Since he has been here at GW, Steve has worked on Fall and Colonial concerts and is now Ticket Co-Chairman for the Spring Concert featuring the Chambers Brothers.

Finance, Modified Semester,

and University Senate committees are among Skancke's areas of interest. Steve is also active as a GW Varsity Debater and floor officer in Mitchell Hall.



Steve Skancke

As a member of the Governing Board, Skancke will strive to make the Center the focal point of campus life by coordinating student recreation, administrator-faculty programs, and organizational activities around the facilities in the new union. To fulfill the ideals of a University Community, Steve will work for faculty-student lounges and student-faculty-administrator mixers.

Efficient government within the center must reflect the interests of members of the University Community. One of the most effective ways of accomplishing this is by having Center Board Forums at the beginning of each semester. At these forums, the boards will outline their programs for the coming semester and also hear student and faculty suggestions.

Steve's commitment is development of the University Center to its full potential in campus life.

Operations Chrmn.

JOHN WILLIAMS

This election is imperative to all students, not only because we will be the ones to pay for the Center, but also because we will be the ones to manage it.

Chairman of the Operations Board will be a key figure in the Center's government. Chairing the board that will inform the Governing Board of needed policy and changes, the Operations Board Chairman will coordinate the responsibilities of food service, bookstore, and parking representatives, and



John Williams

ensure efficient management of the Center. In his additional role as liaison to the Governing Board, he will encourage maximized use of the facilities at minimum cost to the students.

Preparation of the budget which is estimated to have a deficit of \$100,000 is a problem that touches us all because the burden of debt is ours. Working in conjunction with Bruce Smith's report on University finances, pressure should be applied for reform in the Resources office which has promised but not delivered a million dollars for the Center. Our representative needs broad support; all of us have to put him in office; so get out and VOTE. VOTE WILLIAMS, a man with a year's central experience on the University Center Committee.

MARC YACKER

The \$8 million University Center, now under construction, will hopefully bring a new era of student activity and participation to GW. However without two items, student support and capable leadership, the Center could well become an \$8 million fiasco.

Voting for the right candidate for Center positions will not be easy. There has never been a Center here before, and accordingly, no one can foresee what problems it will encounter. The Operations Board especially, since it is responsible for the day to day operations of the Center, will have to face previously unknown difficulties on an ad hoc basis.

So what are the qualifications necessary for Center Board, and particularly Chairman of the Operations Board? Since this board has such a wide range of jurisdiction, perhaps it only follows that the candidate have a wide range of student activity. It might help if such a candidate has shown tendencies of leadership in these activities.



Marc Yacker

Marc Yacker is just such a person. His participation in student activity, including Hatchet (two editorial positions,) Alpha Phi Omega (President,) Student Council Committee work, and a wide range of other organizations gives him the knowledge of the University desired, in fact necessary, for the chairman of the Operations Board.

(See ELECTIONS p. 9)

Marc Yacker
CHAIRMAN, OPERATIONS BOARD

STEIN
resident representative

STEVE HARRIS
PUBLIC RELATIONS
REP.
PROGRAM BOARD

Vote
EDIE MARION
for
Sec. Pro. Board

For University Center Positions

Operations Sec.

JEANNE BRODSKY

The most important function of the University Center is what its name implies—to provide a central place for the diverse functions of our university. The inclusion of facilities for all facets of the university is the key to a more unified university community. Office space should be allocated to the Law and Medical Schools to better integrate them into the community. The commuter lounges and study halls should be run efficiently, as should the entire Center. The faculty and administration should be encouraged to use not only their club, but all of the facilities. It should be the responsibility of the Operations Board to explore all possibilities for employing Center facilities to help fulfill the commitment to the metropolitan area. The goal of the Operations Board should be to provide all the above opportunities to insure the success of the University Center.

GEORGIA POURNARSS

Finally, after thirty years of anticipation, our University Center is near completion, and now, I would like to serve as your Secretary of the Operations Board. I am well acquainted with the role that a secretary is entrusted with, for I have previously been active in student government. I have familiarized myself with all the aspects of our University Center, realizing that as a secretary it will not only be my job to keep accurate records, but also to help keep effective communication between the three center boards: the student assembly, the administration and faculty, and most of all, you, the students. The University Center must be a meeting ground for every member of the university environment. Give me your utmost consideration when you vote.

Food Service

BRUCE CASNER

The office of Food Service Representative will serve as a watchdog designated by the Student Body. It will insure that the quality of the food and service provided in the Center will live up to the high level contracted to by students and management.

This level should be commensurate with the high ideals of the Center's basic concept—to provide an attractive and desirable place for all members of the University Community where they can gather together and communicate.

Periodic surveys will be conducted to see if the service is satisfactory in the eyes of the students. If it is not, we will listen to and act upon your complaints. At the same time we will research and implement your suggestions.

In order to fulfill our aims, we will need your help and

support. This is and will be your Center. We must work together to make the University Center the kind of place of which we can all be proud.

Bookstore Liaison

CATHY BERNARD

The bookstore should not be out to make a profit at STUDENTS' expense. It should be maintained only as a convenience to faculty and students.

In line with these ideas and my Business background, I propose:

—Student staffing: This would help students who need convenient, part-time jobs. Also, by use of federal Work-Study grants, the bookstore would substantially reduce labor costs.

—Student Discounts: with reduced labor costs, the bookstore could afford to keep or increase the discount policy.

—Enforced booklist deadline: Faculty members would be more than willing to get booklists in on time if it meant books would be on shelves and ready to go at the beginning of each semester.

All bookstore policy must be based on the basis of what's best for students. STUDENTS SHOULD NOT HAVE TO COMPROMISE WITH THEIR OWN BOOKSTORE.

DICK EHMAN

My student experiences, I think have made me uniquely qualified as a candidate for Bookstore Representative. As a freshman I was one of three freshmen appointed to the Student Center of Mount St. Mary's College. I have also worked for the last seven months in the Bookstore. The combination of these two I feel gives me an experienced and knowledgeable position from which to ask you the students to elect me as Bookstore Representative.

My positions are:

1. Continuation of present discount policy.
2. Efficient service to the students.
3. Increased pay scales for bookstore employees and revamping of present personnel.
4. Publication of bookstore financial statement.
5. Increased trade merchandise: more reference and fictional material.
6. Increased communication in the entire Business Office.
 - a. All decisions and orders put in writing.
 - b. Directions and goals set for Mr. Spicer to follow.

JOHN GALENSKI

One of the basic points I propose in my candidacy is the strongest possible support to keep the student bookstore discount. At a time when we students are faced with tuition, dormitory, and food service price increases in addition to the \$75 center fee, we must let the administration know that they cannot raid the bookstore for money that they should have raised three years ago, which is what they are seriously

considering. I have been at GW for two years and have experience in student assembly financial operations as well as experience in broad university operations. In addition, I have spent considerable time consulting both administration and student representatives concerning bookstore problems and operations.

Parking Liaison

JOHN DAVIES

With the addition of six new levels of parking in the University this fall, one might think that the serious parking problem at GW might be lessened. I think not. First, three of the six levels of parking will be used for the faculty (they don't pay the \$75 fee.) Second, Student Lot No. 1 will be closed soon for the construction of a new medical building. Thus the student is short changed again.

If elected, I shall work within the parking committee and the Operations Board to insure that the majority of space allocations in the University Center is for the student. Finally, I am against any increases in the student rate per day for Center parking.

MICHAEL KELLY

The Parking Lot Representative of the Student Center will have the job of helping to formulate a system of parking in the Student Center as well as coordinating Student Center parking with the other parking facilities on campus. In addition, the representative will have the responsibility of helping to establish Center policy in general since he will be a member of the Operations Board.

The parking facilities at the Center can, and I hope, will be entirely for students.

I also advocate that students be the only ones permitted to use the Center facilities. In the coming week, I hope to meet many of you and to discuss my proposals.

RICHARD ROSENBLUM

Richard Rosenblum is a candidate for Parking Representative on the Operations Board of the Student Center Government. He believes that the main purpose of a university center is to benefit the university community. Therefore, the students should derive the most from the facilities that will be available in the new Center. The Operations Board, of which he hopes to be a member, will be responsible for the daily activities available at the Center. As stated in the Center Constitution, the Parking Representative will "be a member of the Parking Committee," and "be concerned with the broad policy considerations of the Operations Board." It is through the Parking Representative position that Richard Rosenblum will be able to make the University and the

University Center a better place for both resident and commuting students.

Management Rep.

DENNIS ARROW

The position of Center Management Rep. is the central liaison position between the student operations board and the management of the center. Thus, essential characteristics for the occupant to the office must necessarily include the ability to represent the board as well as substantial administrative experience. My administrative capabilities are documented by my performance as President of the Political Affairs Soc., as chairman of the Pass-Fall committee, and my offices in Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Order of Scarlet. My ability to be an effective rep. can be seen in my having been a delegate to the National Model U.N. and my membership in the Esonian Debate Society. Thus I feel qualified to serve the student body in the capacity of Center Management Rep.

ALAN ZACKOWITZ

As Center Management representative my prime duty will be to promote cooperation between the Center Staff and the Operations Board in handling administrative and operational aspects of the Center. I will seek to work closely with the Center Director and staff to assure that the facilities of the Center get the maximum possible use. The most important thing, however, is that all facilities are run at maximum efficiency in order to make the cost to the student the lowest possible. To do this I would organize the four at-large members of the Board into a watch-dog committee which would also provide students with a means to make suggestions and complaints to the management.

Program Chrmn.

JUDY SOBIN

Upon the Program Board will rest the duty of creating a true University Center—not just another building. The Board must direct an all-University social calendar, including activities of cultural interest; under my leadership, it will also furnish a variety of useful services to the school and community.

Ample time will be available for me to express my proposals; but, central to my candidacy is the belief that experience in leadership is far more important than mere originality. The Program Board will have to

Mike Schachere

for

"Resident Rep."
Program Board

Innovation
and
Imagination

**STEVE
HARRIS**

Public Relations
Rep.
PROGRAM BOARD

direct the work of many activity committees; I served as Chairman of Spring Weekend '68. The Program Board will have to work with the Student Assembly, and supplement academic reform—I served on the '67-'68 Council, as Chairman of the Academic Adjustments Committee, with the Student Academic Committee.



Judy Sobin

Through these, and other activities, I have gained a working knowledge of GW's power structure. I intend to use this to assure that, for once, we students will get our money's worth! The Program Board must devote a full effort to one goal-giving life to a "Student Center," your Center.

LYNN STELLE

As a candidate for the Chairman of the University Center Program Board I want to present to you my outlook on the position and its potential. The Chairman must be an administrator as well as an initiator of programs; he must be able to fill both these positions while being well aware of the great potentials of the center.



Lynn Stelle

Today, on this campus, we are confronted with the problem of presenting to the students programs which they want. The problem of presenting to the students programs which they

(See ELECTIONS p. 10)

why would a nice girl like
CATHY BERNARD
want to get into politics?

Because:

CATHY CARES

About:
— More Student Discounts
— No profit at student expense
— A Functioning Bookstore Committee

CATHY BERNARD
for
Bookstore Rep.

**VOTE
KATHI MUGIL**

She's QUALIFIED
for
Sec'y, Program Board

From p. 9

Thirty-Eight Candidates Vie

LYNN STELLE, con't
want. The Program Board has to represent all of the students, it must be diversified as well as flexible, it must initiate programs dealing with the National Community as well as the University Community. Being an urban school, I feel it is necessary that the Program Board, construct a committee, composed of organization on campus, and build a schedule of annual art, theatre, and music festivals with the INNER CITY. Within the University community I feel that during the first operating year of the Program Board all efforts must be made to appeal to all areas of student interest. To a large extent the first year will serve as an experiment in feeling out the wants and the needs of the student body. I feel that the Program Board must act and cover the most broad areas of student involvement for the actions of the Board will set the precedent for the future programs of the Center.

Program Sec.

EDIE MARION

As secretary of the Program Board there are two major areas which I would hope to expand. The first of these is the concert program. As it now stands, students have little or no voice in the selection of the type of groups performing. A more equitable solution to this problem would be a student poll where the student voice could be heard.

The second area is the

publicity and communication system. Having worked on several concerts and other public-oriented programs, I would hope to open opportunities for incoming freshmen (a large source of untapped potential) to work constructively for the university. The success of any program is dependent upon the voice of the student community. I would work to make that voice heard.

KATHY MUGIL

The Center Board is not so new that it does not perform several "old" functions—one of the most important is running a concert series. For the first time in GW history, a successful concert series has been presented. I have worked on all three of these concerts, filling the positions of Program, Publicity, and Co-Chairman.

Not content to rely on the past, I have given thought to the future. If students feel strongly about the center fee, then I propose a referendum. I also propose joint student-faculty-administration lounges for informal discussions.

If the Program Board is to be a success, it demands experience, coupled with initiative. This is what I've tried to demonstrate in the past and hope to demonstrate in the future as Secretary of Program Board.

Treasurer

MIKE CHECCA

The most important issue of this election is the extent of student participation in the University Center policy formation. The students can not

allow the University to dictate policy. The students must act collectively to insure their best interests will be protected. Only the students can represent their interests properly and completely. We must confront the administration and present our plans concerning the operation of the center and the financial arrangements of the center. We must extend our influence in every aspect of planning.

I do not feel that students should have to pay a fee for the ineptness (sic) of University officials to raise funds for the center. I advocate collective student action to combat the student fee, including a boycott if necessary.

Public Rel. Rep.

SHEILA BIRNBACH

I am running for Public Relations Representative because I feel that the Center, if used to its maximum capacity, can and will be an asset to the entire University community. In order for people to take full advantage of all the Center has to offer, effective publicity is a must. I intend to see that all students are aware of the Center's activities by printing brochures, by having a special phone number with tape recordings of the week's events, and by having Center representatives available to answer questions. Besides publicity, my job would involve gathering students' opinions as to how to utilize the Center. I plan to set up a special committee to hear students' ideas and to distribute frequent questionnaires. Effective communications with students themselves would be my most important function, and implementation of YOUR ideas would be my aim.

STEVE HARRIS

Publicity is a crucial ingredient of any activity; without it there can be no social life. I believe that the Public Relations Rep. should avail himself of all forms of media, both on and off campus. At the same time, he should be innovative enough to discover new methods of reaching people. As Pub. Rel. Rep. my primary responsibility will be to inform students of events at the Center and outside the University. Firstly, I propose a "Center

Newsletter" to be published twice a week, independent of the Hatchet. Secondly, I will keep the Information Center and the bulletin boards up to date. Thirdly, I propose a "Guide to Washington," to be given out in the Fall and Spring. This will include places and things to do in DC, focusing on night life, with an eye toward inexpensive and moderately priced places. Lastly, I will work for a greater equity in the Center fee, including both Faculty and Administration in the assessment of the fee.

FRED MANN

Fred Mann knows that the University Center Program Board can, and will be, a money making organization. The addition of the Rathskeller and the new theater to the GW campus provide us with the facilities to compete with establishments like the Cellar Door. The Center can make money, and the fee can be lowered. But the public must be made aware of center activities. Fred Mann is capable of making the public aware. Through his participation in University activities as Publicity Director of the Freshman Class, 1967-68; publicity staff and program staff member of WRGW radio; and member of the publicity committee for the 1968 Colonial Concert, Fred has gained the experience needed for the office of Public Relations Representative. Fred Mann wants the opportunity to set precedents; it's an opportunity he deserves.

Prog. Rep.

STEVE GORDON

My election to this position will mean many things to me and to you—for me, work and the pride that goes with it; to you, it will mean a greatly improved cultural and social life at GW, beginning now, not when the Center might be opened.

More concerts with a greater diversification of talent—from rock to jazz to classical; in and outdoor art festivals, drawing on the talents of GW students as well as the public's; feature films as well as film festivals; a giant rock festival; entertainment at the Rathskeller every weekend; improving traditional events and

bringing in new ones; and a fair distribution of committee appointments will be a reality and not an idle dream if I am elected.

Comm. Rel. Rep.

HOWARD BERGER

Qualifications: GW freshman, member of the Russian Club, Young Democrats, ISS, Junior Auxiliary Legion of the Teaneck, N.J. Hadassah, and loved by Mrs. Berger.

Philosophy of Candidature: The Center must be the vital link between a disinterested community, apathetic student body, and an avaricious administration. We must go into the community (pilfering poor boxes and rolling wines) to pay for this "turkey" in the absence of any better financing plan.

Proffers of Candidature: Importation of under-privileged Anglo-Saxons from Montgomery County to vandalize the 600 pool tables and steal the payroll. Initiate a 7 year Foggy Bottom Student-Community Dialogue and Kazoo Band to keep us content until the Center opens or is repossessed.

SANDY GOODMAN

OF ALL MY RELATIONS I LIKE COMMUNITIES THE BEST!

As your community relations representative I plan to form an effective committee with representatives from various branches of the University, including SERVE, BSU, and the performing art departments, and an ex-officio representative from Howard University. This will permit the University to present a variety of activities which would appeal to the many different interests of our community.

Such activities would include a Community Arts Program, and a tutorial program—both on an individual and classroom basis. The committee would also coordinate a speaker series involving prominent authorities on community problems. In conjunction with Howard I would conduct forums to discuss Black problems, specifically those of the University's role in the city.

I have the desire and the ability to make these ambitious plans a reality.

(Continued on page 11)



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For University Center Positions

Comm. Rel. Rep.

AL HONOROF

With the completion of the new University Center, George Washington will have more of an opportunity than ever before to establish itself as an integral part of the Washington Community. The Community Relations Rep. can add significantly to this role by establishing a firm working relationship with groups and organizations within and outside of the University community. I make now, as I made Sunday night, two pledges. If I am elected I will make known where and when I can be found to hear student gripes and suggestions. And second, I promise to do the very best job that I can.

IKE KRUGER

My platform consists of three positions.

The first is a belief that the University Center fee is too high. Every possible means must be used to scale it downward. The responsibility for fund raising belongs to the University, not to the students. A moderate fee for operating costs could lie within the scope of student tuition.

Secondly, the University must serve the community. We are no longer living in the Middle Ages where the university's sole function was to preserve knowledge. In the twentieth century, the function includes imparting of knowledge. The new Center should serve this end.

Thirdly, as a result, the programming should reflect this goal: a film series using contemporary films dealing with today's problems; relevant speakers for a relevant age; coordination of the efforts of the fine arts department through the B.S.U. for the community.

JEFF WINTER

Jeff Winter, like most of the other candidates who are running for office, has many programs that he would like to put into effect. The difference, however, is that Jeff Winter has shown himself through his previous role as First Vice President (Projects Chairman) of Alpha Phi Omega to be qualified for this responsible position. The Community Relations Post needs a person who has had experience in working with the surrounding community. Jeff will appoint a Community Committee composed of members of SERVE, Black Students' Union, Alpha Phi Omega, IFC, and any other interested organizations. This committee will serve to coordinate campus service projects to the community, and will research different ways in which the center can be of benefit to the community. This position on the Center is a crucial one; let experience work for you.

Resident Rep.

CRAIG RUFF

The new Student Center will offer opportunities to all GW students that we must take advantage of. In order to best use these facilities, it is essential that you elect representatives who are interested and qualified. Having served as committee chairman on three concerts this year, I have taken an active part in the functioning of program

activities. I will continue to take an active part.

We need to make this Student Center a responsible outlet for responsible programs. We must coordinate Center activities with Washington area activities; we need creative programs—for example, inclusion of foreign films in language courses. It will be a big job; with your help we can do it.

MIKE SCHACHERE

The University Center if properly managed and programmed can transform GW from a mediocre university into a great one. In the brief space provided, I propose the following ideas which can be instituted: 1) study lounges and other crucial parts of the Center to be open 24 hours a day—not just during finals; 2) a guest speakers series with at least one speaker per month and possibly up to four; 3) one or more dances per month plus a constant array of good, yet inexpensive movies; 4) bring all talent of interest from the Washington area into the Center with a minimal fee for students.

One brief word about the fee: It is only because of the ineptitude of the administration in failing to accrue a sufficient amount of funds that the student is forced to pay this exorbitant fee. A belligerent attitude toward the faculty solves nothing.

STEVE STEIN

The opening of the University Center will be the most important event in the history of George Washington University. I feel that we, the students of GW, should feel privileged to be at GW during the time when it is making the transition from a uni-dimensional to a multi-dimensional university. For the first time, GW will have the facilities to present to its student body a social and cultural program on campus.

For the University Center to be a success, its calendar must include enough varied programs to evoke interest from the entire student body. I feel that the calendar of the University Center should include a University Cultural Series, a University Film Festival, live entertainment in the Rathskeller, and a series of subordinate concerts including jazz workshops and folk workshops.

Non-resident Rep.

BETSY BOEHNER

Betsy Boehner, candidate for non-resident, has been serving non-resident interests for two years at GW. Betsy served as a commuter representative to the 68-69 Student Council. As a part of her efforts to bring out non-resident interests, she founded and is serving as current president of the University Commuter Association. Because of her experience in University and non-resident affairs, Betsy was appointed chairman of the 69-70 Student Assembly Commuter Committee. She is also a member of the University Parking Committee. She worked for the whole university as the chairman of Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains. Betsy (Urtz) Boehner is the only candidate with the experience to present a workable plan for representation of non-resident

interests. Vote proven ability; vote experience not promists. Vote Boehner. URTZ WORKS!

CHRIS PULLEN

One of the problems which I have encountered as a commuting student is the difficulty for commuters to become involved in campus affairs. There exists a void between the commuters and the residents which can best be filled by providing conditions congenial to both groups. The new center building will provide facilities for gathering and socializing, but the building is not enough. The Center must become like the hub of a wheel with the members of the Program Board acting as the spokes which will bring all the student groups into mutual association. With this melding of ideas and interests, we can coordinate the activities of the student body toward improving the University community.

For. Student Rep.

FREDERIC BAUMGARTEN

Withdrawn

ALEXANDRA

TODOROVICH

As representative elect, I shall direct my statement to election promises but as to what I will try to do in the coming year.

Generally, as a member of the Program Board it shall be my endeavor to present to the student body programs more diverse and acceptable to broader segments of the University Community. I would propose constantly evaluating the student preferences for kinds of talent, price range, etc. There does not exist in this University inter-programming between student government and student organizations or between student organizations themselves. I would initiate and encourage such joint ventures.

More specifically, as Foreign Student Representative, I would try to broaden the outlook of present student government programming by looking beyond the American Talent Scene. There is no reason why we should not expose our University Community to cultures beyond. Another advantage of this is that the foreign student may once in a while attend a nostalgic concert with music from his native land.

NEXT TIME:

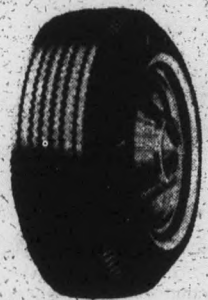
you pick up a piece of mimeographed literature look at it closely.

NOTICE how some of the letters seem to fade out while others are kind of dark & blotchy.

Perhaps part of a letter will be clean and hold, and part of it illerible.

Maybe the conv you got is a little crooked on the page.

IN GENERAL, it can be said that mimeographing often has a rolled-over look:



Sometimes, though, it looks stepped on.



or manhandled:



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Candidates Quiz

AT-LARGE NO.1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	17	18	19	20	NO. CORRECT
Bob Johnson.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	17
Bob McClenon.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	15
AT-LARGE NO.2																				
Jon Askew.....	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	5
John Chuplis.....	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	11
Steve Skancke.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	10
OPERATIONS CHAIRMAN																				
John Williams.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	16
Marc Yacker.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	12
SECRETARY OF OPERATIONS																				
Jeanne Brodsky.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	13
Georgia Pournass.....	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	12
FOOD SERVICE																				
Bruce Casner.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	12
BOOKSTORE LIAISON																				
Cathy Bernard.....	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	10
Dick Ehmann.....	Did not take quiz.																			
John Galenski.....	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	9
PARKING LIAISON																				
John Davies.....	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	6
Michael Kelly.....	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	10
Richard Rosenblum.....	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	9
CENTER MANAGEMENT REPRESENTATIVE																				
Dennis Arrow.....	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	7
Alan Zackowitz.....	Did not take quiz.																			
PROGRAM CHAIRMAN																				
Judy Sobin.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	14
Lynn Stelle.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	16
SECRETARY OF PROGRAM BOARD																				
Eddie Marion.....	Did not take quiz.																			
Kathy Mugli.....	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	5
TREASURER																				
Mike Checra.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	13
PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE																				
Sheila Birnbach.....	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	7
Steve Harris.....	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	9
Fred Mann.....	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	11
PROGRAMMING REPRESENTATIVE																				
Steve Gordon.....	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	3
COMMUNITY RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE																				
Howard Berger.....	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	5
Sandy Goodman.....	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	8
Al Honorof.....	Did not take quiz.																			
Ike Kruger.....	Did not take quiz.																			
Jeff Winter.....	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	9
RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE																				
Craig Ruff.....	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	6
Mike Schachere.....	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	8
Steve Stein.....	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	6
NONRESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE																				
Betsy Boehner.....	Did not take quiz.																			
Chris Pullen.....	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	3
FOREIGN STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE																				
Frederic Baumgarten.....	Did not take quiz. Withdrawn.																			
Alexandra Todorovich.....	Did not take quiz.																			

Questions 16 and 21 were not counted in the scores because of possible ambiguity.

Candidates' Quiz Questions

1. Who is chairman of the University Center Committee? William P. Smith.
2. What other position does he hold at the University? Vice President for Student Affairs.
3. What office is in charge of soliciting contributions for the Center? The Resources Office.
4. Who is in charge of this office? Vice President Warren Gould.
5. Who has been hired by the University to be Center Director? Boris Bell.
6. Who is the manager of the bookstore? David Spicer.
7. How much is the present discount? How much will it be when the bookstore is in the Center? 5 per cent. 0 per cent.
8. Who is the interior decorator for the Center? Elaine Bothe.
9. How much will full-time students pay as a Center fee? \$75.
10. How much will part-time students pay as a Center fee? \$3.50 per credit hour.
11. On what floor is the proposed swimming pool? There is none in the Center.
12. On what floor are the bowling facilities located? Fifth.
13. On what floor are the Student Assembly and other student offices located? Fourth.
14. Who is H. John Cantini? Assistant Vice President and Treasurer.
15. How large is the program budget? \$40,000.
16. How many floors are there in the building? Question dropped because of ambiguity.
17. How many square feet are planned for the Faculty Club? 10,000.
18. What percentage does GW take off of the ARA Slater gross income? 10 per cent.
19. How much is the annual debt service on the building? \$640,000.
20. How much is the present projected deficit for the first fiscal year? \$91,000-\$125,000.
21. Who is Dean Harold Black? Question dropped because of ambiguity.

Elections-from p. 1

38 Vie for Center Offices

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Lynn Stelle.

At-large members of the Governing Board will be elected between Bob Johnson and Bob McClenon for At-large 1 and John Chuplis, Jon Askew and Steve Skancke are running for At-large 2.

Bruce Casner, candidate for Food Service Representative, is unopposed as is Steve Gordon, candidate for University Programming Representative.

Five students are in the race for Community Relations Representative. They are

Howard Berger, Sandy Goodman, Al Honorof, Ike Kruger and Jeff Winter.

Three members of the Program Board will be elected by special constituencies. The Resident Representative office is being sought by Craig Ruff, Mike Schachere and Steve Stein. Students living in the area bordered by 17 Street, E Street, 25 Street and K Street are eligible to vote for these candidates.

All other students will vote for the Non-Resident Representative. The candidates are Betsy Boehner and Chris Pullen.

Alexandra Todorovich is unopposed for Foreign Student Representative.

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Elliott: Fee Challenge Damaging'

(The following is a partial transcript of the tape recording of Hatchet Executive News Editor B. D. Cohen's interview with University President Lloyd H. Elliott in the President's office Thursday morning. - Ed.)

HATCHET: You were quoted in the November issue of the Foggy Bottom News as saying that you foresaw the possibility of the freshman class being cut in half in the next ten years, and this loss on the freshman level being made up on the junior transfer level. According to the News, you also suggested that this would involve our having an older group of students, many of whom would be married, who would be more interested in living off campus than in living in the dorms. This would seem to indicate that we're moving back towards the concept of a commuter school, with a student body less interested in the University, living off campus, not as involved in school activities. I wonder if this is a valid observation, and if it is, I wonder why this switch in philosophy has taken place.

ELLIOTT: First of all, I offered that to the FBA as a possibility, not as a plan. And then secondly, I spoke to the housing needs because I believe there has been a turn around in the type of housing that students prefer just in the past four years.

I think in general the student is more interested in an apartment than he is in living in a dormitory room, paying separately for his meals. I don't anticipate there will be any lessening of the University's efforts to provide housing. Instead, I suspect that we shall be called upon, and I would hope that the University could respond, in providing more apartment living for students than is now the case.

It may have been, for example, a mistake to convert such a large facility as Thurston Hall from an apartment building to a dormitory building. But that conversion was made at a time when those clearly were the needs of the student body.

midwest, he may be very much in the position of changing his major interest. In fact, it may be that kind of decision which brings him here. In which case, he may not finish his "degree" in another two years. He may take three years, or he may be coming here because he wants to combine it with further study here either in graduate school or a professional school.

So, I suspect that the student who makes this kind of change will be changing for more substantial reasons than just moving from junior college into senior college. But I hasten to add, again, this is just a possibility. The freshman class may not change significantly in size from what it is right now.

HATCHET: Does the fact that this possibility is being considered indicate that either you or some members of the Board, have misgivings about the original change from a commuter school to an on-campus school.

ELLIOTT: No, not in the least. I think this is an important decision that was made in the life of this University and it will stick. The more minor kinds of questions that we're now dealing with have to do with the kind of housing that ought to be provided, the best use of the University's small "campus" area, and these things.

HATCHET: What is the possibility of converting Thurston back to apartments? When you speak of supplying apartments, do you mean buying more buildings, or do you mean converting the present dorms into apartments?

ELLIOTT: I think that both possibilities will have to be studied. If the University could acquire other apartment houses in the area, either new or existing buildings which could be modernized, this might be the best way to catch up with what seems to me to be a very definite trend in meeting University students' housing needs. And, I would add, at this point in history it would seem the University



its beginning, has hinged upon amortization of the debt by a student fee. And a basic conflict here is clearly emerging, and that is the extent to which a faculty member may be "required" to pay for the privileges of the campus.

Now of course, we know that a scholar in a given field is attracted to a University partly because of the financial reward, the salary and the fringe benefits, but more importantly, because of the fringe benefits of another kind. For example, I'm certain many faculty members have been enticed to Harvard because of the great library it has. If we were to draw an analogy further, we would have to admit that our relatively poor library is a deterrent in recruiting faculty. We compensate to some extent by having available in Washington other great libraries, but these do not make up for the University's resources in this area.

Likewise, other benefits of the campus are important to faculty, and I use faculty broadly to include perhaps technical assistants and graduate students. Here we are talking about environment which is basically aimed at bringing to the University a stronger faculty in order that the student may benefit. This is the immediate, as well as the long range, objective. The only reason to recruit a better faculty is in order that the student may have a better education. And I think it's true that every campus has experienced this.

To inject an entirely new element here, which says that faculty members will have to pay for some of these privileges, and he'll be required to maintain his position, I think is unprecedented in an academic institution.

HATCHET: From your statements Tuesday, people were led to believe that you would not go along with the idea of a faculty and administration fee. You seemed, in fact, to be directly opposed to it, stating that it was "unprecedented" and that it would hurt the University's recruiting position, which then throws

the whole question back to the students, who are upset about the prospect of having to pay for the building. Can you see their being any room open for working out some kind of arrangement whereby either the use of the facilities would be based on one's having made a contribution to the facility for the semester, or some other voluntary system whereby all members of the community who use the facility would share in paying for it.

ELLIOTT: I think very little, all too little, has thus far been done to promote voluntary participation in the Center, its activities, including financing. I am confident myself that when this effort is undertaken seriously it will result in significant help, financial help, and significant participation in the Center on the part of non-students.

HATCHET: Can you see the possibility of the Center only being open to those who have made contributions to it; be the contribution through tuition or through some kind of subscription program, so that to use it, one would have to help pay for it?

ELLIOTT: The problem of taking that kind of position now is almost a guarantee that it will preclude any success on a voluntary basis.

HATCHET: I'm wondering about this as a possibility, I'm not asking if you endorse this action at this time.

ELLIOTT: I guess all possibilities are open, but my major point is that until we have exhausted all avenues of voluntary participation, I would indeed be opposed to a compulsory fee for non-students.

One of the things which I'd like to add here is the suggestion which I've made in a few quarters already, namely, that administrators and faculty members be asked not only to join the faculty club, and commit themselves to an annual fee or dues, but also that they be solicited for a contribution to the Center itself. I believe a number would participate in this way, and I believe a number of alumni and friends of the University, both in Washington and beyond the metropolitan area of Washington, will also participate.

HATCHET: Why has it taken so long to begin the fund raising for the Center, when students were told in 1965, at the same time they were told they would pay a fee, that the University would raise \$1 million toward the Center. It's now 1969, and Mr. Gould says that he is just getting started. Why hasn't there been any work done in the last four years?

ELLIOTT: The fund raising of this \$1 million was never envisioned to be a broadly based, canvas-type, fund raising project. Instead, it was envisioned, and still is, as a private solicitation of relatively few individuals, or sources. This solicitation has been going on. It will continue.

Another factor however, that is lost sight of at this point, is the fact that the University not only committed another \$1.2 million to this Center when it was initially authorized, but that that \$1.2 million was the first money spent in the construction.

So, it is unfair to say that the University has not participated already. The University has participated significantly; first of all, in acquiring the land, which was very expensive, secondly, in spending \$1.2 million initially in the construction. In fact, when the loan was secured, one of the conditions of the loan was that the University would use its own \$1.2 million first.

(See ELLIOTT p. 14)



HATCHET: Wouldn't increasing the age of the students, which is what this transfer student idea would seem to do, and having students here for a shorter time, decrease whatever chances this school has for building up a spirited, loyal, student body? And wouldn't this in the long run cause a decrease in alumni giving?

ELLIOTT: I would agree that these are dangers. My point in raising this whole matter with the Foggy Bottom Association was to indicate possibilities. It could very well be that the student who comes here as a junior, and we don't even know yet, I hasten to add, whether this is really a trend which will develop in ten years or of it is something on the horizon that may fade away, but if that student comes here from a junior college, let's say in the

would have greater flexibility in using such facilities, let's say for faculty, medical school students, graduate school students, as well as undergraduates, if these housing facilities were apartments rather than dormitory rooms.

HATCHET: The University Center is seen by Mr. Bell and others as adding to the idea of an on-campus community and bringing out a "community spirit." Won't the present fight over how it's to be funded hurt, or possibly rule out any possibility of the spirit being built up, especially if students are the only ones paying for the building?

ELLIOTT: The concept of "everybody paying for the Center" is in itself a concept that has arisen only this year. The entire planning of the Center, from

Elliott - from p. 13

Fee Challenge 'Damaging'

HATCHET: The threat of a suit by the law students, and of a fee strike by undergraduates, seems to place the University's entire financial structure in a very precarious position. I would assume that if the law students won their suit, the University would be unable to pay the Center mortgage, and the building would be turned over to the mortgage holder.

On the other hand, if the undergraduates strike against the fee, the University would be unable to pay off the Center mortgage and if the University refused to register those who failed to pay the fee, the University would be unable to operate. What, if anything can be done to extricate the University, and the Center, from this current crisis?

ELLIOTT: All of these challenges to the Center fee are, I think, damaging to the University. I think there's another

factor here that's potentially dangerous, too. And that is to recognize, and may be this a factor which is easily forgotten, that for students to renege on this project now would be, in one sense, saying to the University, we will not abide by decisions previously made in the institution in which students had a major voice.

Therefore, the damage that I see would be very directly to the efforts of students to gain a more significant voice in the policy decisions of the institutions.

HATCHET: Sticking to the financial question, how could the University avoid the effects of a strike? I can't see the University remaining in the black if, let us say, 100 students refused to pay the fee, and were therefore not registered. How could you avert such a crisis?

ELLIOTT: How the University would

solve such a financial crisis I wouldn't even try to conjecture at this point.

HATCHET: Do you feel there is still room for negotiation on the question of faculty and administration participation in the financing of the Center, if it is not on a mandatory?

ELLIOTT: I am optimistic of the results of a volunteer effort. I am not ready to write off this type of approach as a failure, and I think to do so would be to deny even before it's had a chance to begin, the long range goals of this Center in providing the kind of unity for the campus which is so badly needed.

HATCHET: Isn't the very concept of putting a Faculty Club in the University Center defeating the idea of Community, because the faculty will come to use their club, and then leave.

ELLIOTT: I don't look upon any club, including the Faculty Club, as an exclusive club. One of the fringe benefits I would like to see which would be an important one for the campus preventing the kind of segregation between faculty and students which you imply by your question, would be for students to have the benefit of guest privileges at the Faculty Club.

For example, when students have out of town guests, or in town guests as far as that's concerned, and particularly members of their own families visiting here, it would seem to me very much in order to set up the procedures of the Faculty Club for lunch, or dinner, or any other activity. Also, the coffee shops, the cafeterias, and all other facilities in the Center would be, I feel confident, attractive to the faculty and staff members, and in these contacts the faculty and students would come much closer than is now possible.

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SPORTS



GW PLAYERS dominated play against Maryland last Saturday as they won the A game 6-3 and the B game 18-0. The C result was a 0-0 tie. It was GW's superior scrum play and tackling that gave them the victories in addition to two beautiful scissor runs for scores in the A game.

photo by Vita

Sectionals Remain

Rifleman Finish 4th

GW'S RIFLE TEAM capped off what was supposed to be a rebuilding season by finishing fourth in the Southern Conference Rifle Tournament for the third straight season. First place in the tournament held at Ft. Lee, Virginia, was taken by The Citadel.

Another military school, VMI, took second with Furman edging out GW for third. The Colonials were followed by Richmond, Davidson, and William and Mary.

High scorer for GW was Rollins with a 252. Rick Pillsbury was next with a 249 and Lou Kouts and Bob Grant had 248's. Kahn had a 244 and captain Dave Ferreira shot 243.

After losing most of its shooters last season, GW built up

a young team consisting of two freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors, and three seniors. In addition to the returning five, the future holds bright things for the Buff as they add a junior who shot for Navy and two frosh recruits from New York. Coach Cross will start his third season with high hopes.

But this season was quite good for a rebuilding season. The team finished with a 6-7 record and a high five total of 1241. The Buff lost twice to VMI, once to The Citadel, Furman Hampton Institute, Georgetown, and Washington and Lee, while beating Richmond and Johns Hopkins twice and Davidson and William and Mary once each.

The squad still has the national selection championships, also at Ft. Lee, remaining to the season.

Buff Ruggers Win Three As 'A' Beats Terps, 6-3

GW'S RUGBY TEAM celebrated the return to dry fields Saturday with two victories and a tie against the University of Maryland. The "A" team putting their strong running attack to use won their first game of the spring 6-3.

The ruggers had to hold on at the end of the game as they played the last eight minutes short two players because of injuries. Both teams moved the ball well as the attacks moved within the shadow of the goal line several times.

The Maryland attack was led by scrum half and captain Peter Griffith, but the fine scrum play of GW's Ed Woll and jumping of Jay Goodrow gave GW control of the scrum. The GW backs had difficulty penetrating until late in the first half when Tom Metz and Jim Isom pulled out a play from their old football playbook.

Metz faked to outside center Isom on the scissors and broke through as the fake pulled three men over on to Isom. Metz passed to winger Wally Altholz who made a fine move to score in the corner. A similar maneuver in the second half had Tony Coates faking a reverse to Metz and breaking through the line. Coates passes out to Isom and the GW speed went to work as Isom, when tackled, pitched to John Cowan who went around and over the Maryland defenders for the score.

The play was stabilized greatly by the great running and kicking of Ken Walker at fullback. Walker who was replacing the injured Liam Humphries got injured himself midway in the second half. The defensive efforts of Ric Ristau, Bill Kay and Isom kept the Maryland backs from any

successful running. Maryland's only points came on a penalty kick.

The scrum played well as a unit and in loose play time after time harassed the Maryland team into errors. The team now is almost identical to last year's which won accolades as one of the two top teams on the east coast. With the return of Ed Woll as hooker the only factor that is hurting GW is the recent rash of injuries and those wet fields.

The "B" team completely dominated the second game as they won 18-0. Celebrating the return of last year's star Franz Gutman, GW led 15-0 at the half with Gutman at wing forward scoring two tries.

With the scrum gaining great coordination in the set and in the loose the game was no contest. Phil Walsh scored on two penalty kicks, Mugsy scored on a fine running try, and Leussen played well at fly half, scoring once.

The GW "C" team used a ferocious and coordinated scrum to dominate play but the backs could not score as the game ended 0-0. Mike Brooks and Tom Hilton stood out in the scrum as play in the loose was the general trend. Time after time GW, behind some good pushing by Rick Wood and Fred Spurlock collapsed the Maryland scrum in a heap. Greg Ricca showed some good forward running but could not link up with the backs, as the GW backs had trouble penetrating.

With the teams extremely optimistic for the future, GW travels to North Carolina State this Saturday. The Buff downed N.C. State 22-0 last spring.

Lettermen Again Sweep Volleyball

THE LETTERMEN added the "A" league volleyball crown to the "B" league crown last Thursday night. This was the second straight year the Lettermen won both leagues.

The winning team of Sheck Chin, George Edeline, Phil Walsh, Chuck Duda, Chuck Humphries, and Rip Coulehan won easily 15-4 and 15-8 over Delta Tau Delta. The Deltas had qualified for the finals by downing Phi Sigma Delta in the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament.



Sponsored Research Comm. Calls For Own Permanence

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE on Sponsored Research recommended Friday that University President Lloyd Elliott allow it to continue as a permanent body. The committee also asked the President to "seriously" consider expansion of its membership.

The committee's action is in response to a letter Dr. Elliott sent to Student Assembly President Neil Portnow last week. In the letter, Elliott stated that sponsored research "deserves greater status and permanency" and that a permanent group "might best be a standing committee of the University Senate."

Committee member Bruce Smith told the group that he had

discussed the matter with Elliott and that he found the idea of placing the committee under the Senate most unsatisfactory. Smith explained that he opposed placing a committee of such general University interest under a faculty body.

Mark Plotkin, another student committee member, expressed concern that the group's work would be slowed by such a transfer. At the committee's meeting Friday, he introduced a motion recommending that the committee be continued "as is." The committee, however, passed Smith's motion to recommend that the group assume a permanent rather than ad hoc rule.

Following the discussion of the group's own status, Plotkin suggested that the committee discuss the University's military research and come to conclusions about it. He contended that now is the "prime time" for such discussion as the committee has just finished its investigation of the subject and it is still "fresh in our minds."

Plotkin further stated that he and Smith were apprehensive over the lack of response by faculty and administration at the committee meetings and that now might be the time to hear what they were thinking.

Dean Arthur Burns of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences suggested that the committee should go on to investigate other forms of sponsored research before deciding on policy recommendations. He felt this would permit the committee to make comparisons and get an overview of all research.

Smith then asked whether the committee would ever finish its deliberations at its "snail's pace." In response to this, the committee discussed its agenda. The consensus among the members was that the work of the committee should be finished this semester.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA announced last week that Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.) will participate in its Distinguished Speakers Series. The New York Democrat, one of the originators

Presidio Case

Protests Planned Today

PROTESTS are planned today and tomorrow against the mutiny trial of the so-called Presidio 27, a case in which twenty-seven military prisoners are facing court-martials for a peaceful demonstration they waged against conditions in the Presidio of a San Francisco stockade and the fatal shooting of a prisoner by a guard.

The charge of "non-violent mutiny" was made on October 14, 1968, after the twenty-seven prisoners, mostly serving time for being absent without leave, refused to answer the morning roll call, sat down in a circle, sang, and demanded to have a petition received.

Fifteen of the twenty-seven are scheduled for trial Tuesday. Sentences given to date have ranged from 4 to 16 years imprisonment.

The charge of mutiny was introduced after General Stanley Larson, commander of the Sixth Army, overrode the advice of a hearing officer, who said that the demonstration was not a mutiny. He recommended that the men be charged with the less serious offense of disobedience, punishable by six months imprisonment.

The scheduled protests today and tomorrow are being coordinated on a national basis in 160 cities. A group of GW

students, led by Sally Benbasset, will picket National Selective Service headquarters at 1724 F Street to demand that the mutiny charge be dropped and that conditions in the stockade be investigated. Students at other local universities will picket D.C. Selective Service headquarters and the White House.

Petitions are being circulated urging various authorities to intervene in the case. Students wishing to obtain more information on the case may stop at the SERVE office, 2131 G Street, where petitions may also be signed. Student leaders of the protest indicated a table may be set up in the Student Union on Tuesday to draw more attention to the case.

The Presidio case has drawn considerable attention to conditions in military prisons. Two Senators, Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) and Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) Have demanded a thorough investigation by a Senate committee.

A group of GW students headed by Bill Hobbs and chaplain Malcolm Davis have made an appointment to speak with Colonel John Pickle, an aide to Selective Service Chief Lt. General Lewis Hershey to discuss military justice.

Career Interviews

Monday March 17	Dept. of Agriculture/Inspector General Montgomery Ward Office of Education Sperry and Hutchinson
Tuesday March 18	Upjohn Army Corps of Engineers/Baltimore Office of Education D.C. Board of Education
Wednesday March 19	First National Bank of Boston Hospital Service Plan/New Jersey Internal Revenue/Baltimore Office of Education International School of the Hague
Thursday March 20	Public Health Commercial Credit/Baltimore Connecticut Mutual Life Prince George's County Board of Education
Friday March 21	Dept. of Agriculture (Consumer and Marketing Service) Frederick County Board of Education Goddard Space-Sperry Support Prentice-Hall Co.

Lowenstein To Speak May 13; Freund Takes APO Presidency

of the "Dump Johnson" movement last spring, will speak on "The Future of the Democratic Party" on May 13 in Lisner Auditorium.

Lowenstein, the first speaker to appear since Jon Cohanne assumed the chairmanship of the Series will be the third speaker this year. The previous speakers, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) and Hanayna Brisker, an Israeli embassy attache, appeared under the auspices of Steve Gelobter, one of the two previous chairmen.

Cohanne said last week that the Distinguished Speakers Series has \$1200 left to sponsor

remaining speakers. Financial arrangements for Congressman Lowenstein's appearance have not been firmly concluded.

There are only two remaining dates open at Lisner for possible speakers. David J. Goldman, assistant chairman of the series, has expressed doubts as to whether the remaining two dates can be filled, due to the difficulty of matching speakers to the available dates.

Incumbent A Phi O President Marc Yacker was defeated in the group's March elections by Mark Freund, who has served as the fraternity's pledge master, will assume his new office in April.

Senate - from p. 1

Black Program Cited

agreed, however, that there should be a fund for the "seriously disadvantaged" and said that as a practical matter this would mean a fund for blacks.

Wood advised that the University should be careful in its official position on who is eligible for the scholarships. He called attention to Antioch

College, which is threatened with a cutoff of federal funds because its new black studies center accepts only black students and hires only black teachers.

In addition the Senate passed unanimously a resolution recommending to the administration and the Board of Trustees that they add to their building program for the immediate future a science building, "a facility for which the needs are deemed to be critical and deserving of utmost consideration."

The elephants are coming
at 4:17 p.m. August 23, 1977.
SUPPORT THEM!
They will right all wrong.

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Communication & Studies Corp. is now hiring several students to work part time from now until finals (with an opportunity to work full time this summer). Company offers \$300 monthly salary to those qualified, for 80 hours of work per month. Must be available Saturday and Sunday. Call between 9-2:30 for personal interview. In Washington: 638-3367 or in Arlington: 524-3576.

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